

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 57

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Number 18

Pres. Becker Resigns Post

Senate Determines Dates For Elections

Main item of business at this week's Senate meeting was to set the dates for the various elections which will take place within the next two months.

Nominations for all student body officers will begin March 7 and continue until March 13. Campaigning will begin the following day, Saturday, March 14.

If needed, a primary election will take place on Wednesday, March 18. Platforms of the presidential candidates will be presented at the student body meeting the preceding day, March 17. Student body elections will be held in the union on Friday, March 20.

Nominations will be open Wednesday, April 1, and continue until April 8 for class presidents. Campaigning will begin the 9th of April with the election being on April 14.

Wednesday, April 15, Senate nominations will be open and will close April 20. Campaigning will begin Tuesday, April 21, and will be climaxed by the election on April 24.

April 25, nominations will be open for Homecoming chairman and the election will take place on Thursday, April 30.

May 4 is the date set for the joint Senate meeting and on May 12 new student body officers will be formally installed.

Bill Hamm, chairman of Snow Weekend, gave his financial re-

port. The variety show and movie netted \$309.05 and the dance took in \$176.20.

This gives a balance of \$584.04 after expenses were taken out and the remainder added to the balance left from last year. The Senate agreed to give a portion of this money to the cheerleaders for the purpose of buying new uniforms. Marg Freeland will head a committee which will look into this matter further.

Coeds To Canvass For Heart Drive

Tomorrow 93 Wartburg coeds will canvass the city of Waverly for Heart Sunday.

Chairman of the drive is the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, Assistant to the President. Heads under him are the four girls' dormitory presidents — Kathleen Mastalio, sophomore, Hebron Hall; Carol Wessels, sophomore, Centennial Hall; Barb Bose, junior, Vollmer Hall; and Sue Sutliff, sophomore, Wartburg Hall.

Goal for the heart fund drive is \$2,000, an amount \$1,500 over the total received last year for Waverly in a mail campaign.

After the drive is completed the girls will be served a complimentary supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Youth Fellowship.

Dr. C. H. Becker announced to the Board of Regents his resignation as president of Wartburg College recently.

In a letter to Dr. W. G. Voecks, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Becker said, "In the province of God, the time has now arrived when Wartburg College needs young, strong, aggressive and dynamic leadership."

"Another recent attack of illness has convinced me that the time has come for me to submit my resignation as president of Wartburg College, which I herewith do."

Dr. Becker suffered a heart attack in late December and has been in Waverly's St. Joseph hospital and at home recuperating.

He has recently contracted an infection and is in St. Mary's hospital, Room 2-105, Rochester, Minn.

The Rev. Merritt L. Bomhoff, Assistant to the President for Development and Public Relations, reported yesterday that President Becker is not critically ill according to his physician. He is not sick enough to require a special nurse.

His condition has not improved, however, since the first day in Rochester and tests are being made to see how entrenched the infection is. The bacteria causing the infection has been identified, but it cannot be determined if any damage has been done to his system.

Dr. J. O. Chellebold, Dean of the Faculty; the Rev. Merritt

Bomhoff and Walter Fredrick Jr., Assistant for Business Affairs, are assuming President Becker's duties.

Dr. Voecks said Tuesday these three would continue in their present capacity until a successor is found. A meeting of the Board of Regents has been called for March 2 to begin discussions concerning a replacement.

Dr. Becker received his call as the president of Wartburg College 19 years ago on Jan. 16, 1945.

Wartburg's enrollment has grown from 300 to nearly twelve hundred.

Along with this expansion, Dr. Becker also saw the institution become accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

It has also received membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the National Association of Schools of Music and the Council on Social Work Education.

Physical plant growth more than kept pace under his leadership.

As soon as he took over in 1945, several city blocks were purchased so that the campus grew from eight to more than 40 acres (it is now 50).

A development plan was drawn up and work began immediately with the remodeling of Wartburg Hall, a girl's dormitory; North Hall, another men's dorm; and of Luther Hall, classroom building; an addition to Grossmann Hall, men's dorm; and the construction of Knights Gymnasium.

Since then, buildings have gone up at about the rate of one a year with the latest construction being an addition to the Student Memorial Union. The physical plant is now valued at nearly \$5 million.

His early days also saw an immediate strengthening of the curriculum, especially in the social science department and the music, physical education and modern language departments.

Dr. Becker actually came to Wartburg in 1943, when he started teaching part-time while serving as superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home here, a position he secured in 1940.

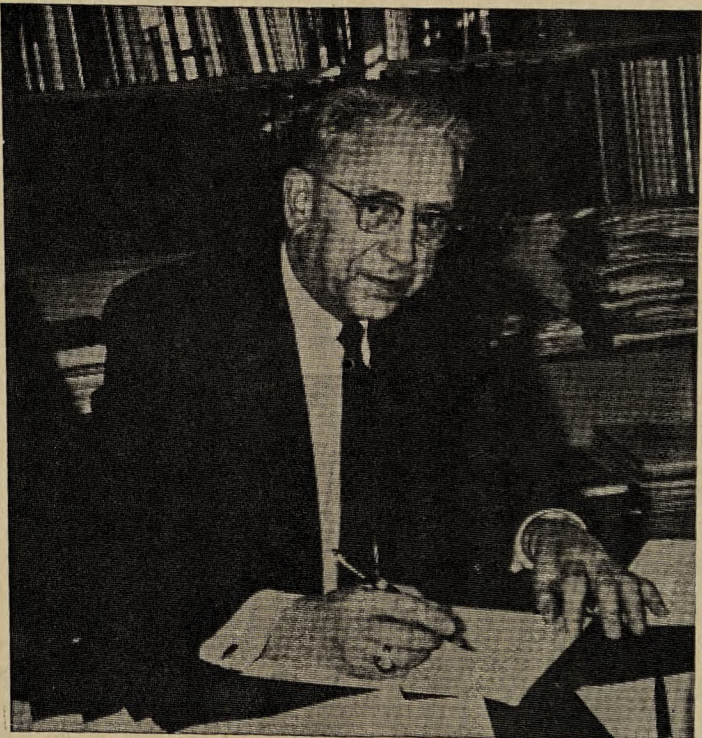
He received his elementary education in Waverly and graduated from Wartburg Normal College in 1916. He then entered Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque and after completing study there went to Eaton, Colo., in 1919, where he had a parish.

In 1924, he moved to Ft. Collins and began attending Colorado State in addition to his pastoral duties.

He received his M.S. degree in 1935 and a year later began teaching part-time and working as a freshman counselor for Colorado State.

That school later awarded him an honorary L.L.D. degree. He also has an honorary D.D. degree from Wartburg Seminary.

Dr. Becker is a past president of the Association of Iowa College Presidents, a past chairman of the Iowa College Foundation, a former member of the Executive Committee of the Iowa College Foundation and a member of the Iowa Study Committee on Higher Education.



DR. C. H. BECKER, president of Wartburg College since 1945, resigned this week. Because of illness, Dr. Becker felt he could no longer carry out all his duties.

Vocal, Organ Recitals On Agenda This Week

Two music recitals featuring organist Mrs. Karen Wilken and soprano Marie Kammerer will be held this week.

Mrs. Wilken, a senior from Waverly, will give her recital on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Her program includes: "Harpicord Suite in G Minor" by Handel, "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach and "Concert Variations" by Bonnet.

Other numbers by Paul Manz are two chorale preludes: "All Glory Be to God on High" and "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty." Her program will conclude with Leo Sowerby's "Prelude on 'Sine Nomine'" and the Symphony for Organ by Guy Weitz, "I Regina Pacis."

Karen studies with Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Miss Kammerer, senior from Ashley, N.D., will perform. She will be assisted by Oboist Donald Bender, Moorehead, Minn., so-

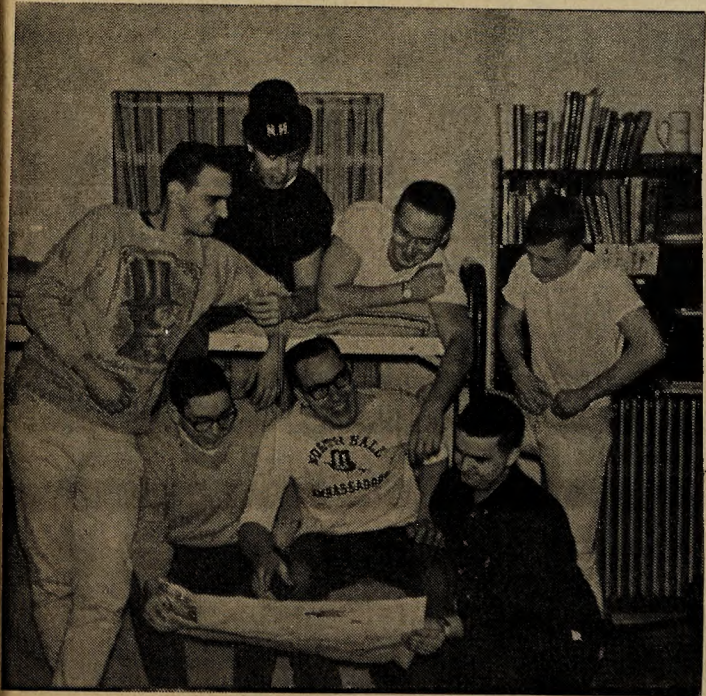
prano Iris Koehler and Pianist Carolyn Wulff.

Miss Kammerer and Miss Koehler will start the program with "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell. The next three numbers by Brahms are "Von Ewiger Liebe," "Wir wandelten," and "Vier Ernste Gesänge," which includes "Denn es gehet dem Menschen," "Ich wandte mich," "O Tod, O Tod" and "Wenn ich mit Menschen."

Miss Kammerer and Bender will do the next part of the program together. The songs they will do are Bach's "Ich will auf den Herren schau'n" and "Gott versorget alles Leben."

The last part of Miss Kammerer's program includes "White in the Moon the Long Road Lies" by Duke, Diamond's "David Mourns for Absalom," "Go Lovely Rose" by Quilter and "I Hate Music, A cycle of five songs" by Bernstein.

Marie's instructor is C. Robert Larson, Music Department.



NH Men Collect On March

SOPHOMORE MIKE ZOLNOSKY, Ron Burrichter, senior; Dale Doepke, freshman; and sophomores Jack Wendt and Conrad Muehling; and freshmen Bill Karrow and Ken Barr look over the map route they are using for their 355-mile journey from Sioux City to Dubuque.

Collecting for the March of Dimes, the men hope to get contributions totaling \$3,500. The journey began Wednesday and ends tomorrow. The seven were to have gone through Waverly this afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Numskulls!

Pastor Herman Diers was certainly right when he said in convo Thursday, "We are different than we were at 10 a.m." We were different — ruder.

After actions of students in convocation these last few weeks it's difficult to find an adjective to describe us. I guess impudence is about as close as we can get.

We can't imagine how stupid we are not to take advantage of knowledge that many of our convo speakers try to impart to us.

To the comment that the topic doesn't interest you, perhaps a different choice of schools is needed. A Christian attending a Christian college and not being interested in religion is like attending a movie theater and hating movies.

Aside from the fact that we're hurting ourselves intellectually, we're also being terribly rude. If a speaker says, "In closing I'd like to say —," the rest of the words are lost because that is everybody's cue to pick up his books and put on his coat.

It is common joke that convo is the time to write letters. It is also the time to carry on extensive conversation (and not silently), knit, sleep, study, read and enjoy candy.

We gripe because convo is required. It's required because many would not otherwise feel the necessity of obtaining the culture and knowledge it often provides. But even when it is required we won't let it penetrate our thick skulls. Need more be said?

How Can We Justify Our Existence?

By Al Goldammer

A few convos ago Dr. Jensen of Luther Seminary raised the question, where does our authority lie? Also, a couple of Sundays ago, Pastor Herman Diers spoke to us on the theme, "To Justify Our Existence."

It seems to me that we are increasingly being confronted in our college experiences to evaluate the nature of our lives—How did we get here? Where are we going? What is our purpose in life, or is there meaning to our lives?

We might find such confrontations also in such daily experiences as classes, study or conversations with whomever we meet.

We might have even found this confrontation in a movie shown at a chapel service not too long ago. (Do I speak to fewer students?)

It seems to me that a college student is particularly sensitive to the questions confronting him about his life. In college we are preparing for a certain position in society. It is probably in such preparations that we ask, "Is this why I was born?"

Why do we doubt our position? Maybe we realize that we lack a basis or an authority upon which we can answer our questions, seek guidance and solve our problems. We are away from home now and at this stage we must hold to a certain maturity.

We cannot run to our parents, so we realize that we must be responsible for the direction of our lives. If we value ourselves, this is quite a responsibility.

Maybe we were freer under the authority of our parents than we are now. Rather ironic is it not?

What is our reaction to this confrontation? I can very well imagine some students answering that they do not experience such confrontations.

These students say that such

questions as the above ones are meaningless, and so they have no reason to raise these questions or even think about them. What a blissful state indeed!

But, if we are given to any introspection, self-analysis or subjective thinking at all, then these questions are raised in our mind. They become real and meaningful issues.

When we come to this realization, do we have the answers for such questions? If not, what do we do?

We normally try to escape any situation with which we cannot cope. In a situation such as this, maybe it is better to try to forget these questions. Attention to another activity might be the means for escape.

We can bury ourselves in academic pursuits-study. If that does not sound very attractive, we could become preoccupied with social activities.

After all, who raises these questions at a party, dance, basketball game or when we are just plain messing around? Has this provided only temporary escape?

We find that we think about these questions, without our wanting to, in all sorts of daily activity. We might even find ourselves thinking a whole 10 minutes before we go to sleep as Billie Dawn did in the play, "Born Yesterday."

If we still want to escape, we must arm ourself with an indifferent attitude — So what? Do not take life so seriously.

Maybe in the future we will will have to contend with the more "practical" aspects of life, like getting a job or raising a family. Then one will not have any time to ask such questions. Life just runs on and out.

Those who do take life seriously ask themselves, "Where is my authority?" and "What is my purpose in life?"

They search for the answer,

Meyer Urges Careful Election Choices

By Nelson Meyer
Student Body President

At a special meeting last Tuesday night, the Student Senate adopted the policies which will govern elections this year.

This is one subject we should all be thinking about, for even though the semester has just begun, nominations open for student body officers in just two weeks.

I hope that all will be thinking of candidates

for the four student body officers. If you have someone in mind for one of these offices, it may be well to speak to him about it.



Meyer

Your encouragement and the knowledge of your support may be the required incentive for your candidate to run.

I am confident that there are many students on this campus who should be in student government, but who aren't because they have never bothered to try.

Of course, running for office involves a risk, some money and much work. However, this is not

the whole story. There are usually many people who are willing to help you if you only ask them.

Moreover, the experience of a campaign and the experience of fulfilling an office are not to be discounted. On the other hand, the office will involve some additional work on your part and it may require some sacrifice to do the job well.

The picture may seem as if the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, but before you make a hasty conclusion, be fair to yourself, and ask the people who are now in office whether or not they feel it is worth the effort.

This is the only fair test, I think one can get an indication of the answer by the number of officers who run again in the next election. (It was four for

four in the freshman class this last semester.)

Of course, I cannot speak for all, but I would be among the first to say that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. There are disadvantages and it is necessary to give up much to do a good job, but the experience gained is invaluable.

I know of no way in which one can gain such personal benefits as one can get while he is serving his fellow students. It is more of an opportunity than a duty.

I hope many of you will consider running for an office. Qualified people are needed to fill these positions, but they must run before they can be elected.

It is important that these qualified people do run — the future of Student Government rests on the shoulders of those you elect.

BOOK REVIEW

Book, 'Black Like Me' Gives True Life Depth

By Helene Kurtz

Wednesday, some Wartburg students heard and saw John Griffin in person in Waterloo; and it was his book, **Black Like Me**, that provoked them to make the trip to Waterloo.

John Griffin wondered what it was like to be a Negro living in the South. He took this idea to heart and after discussing the plan, visited a dermatologist. With ultraviolet rays and medication, Griffin changed the color of his skin.

He shaved his head and was then a bald, dark Negro.

However, the transformation of Griffin was not just to look like a Negro but to act like one. He could watch from other people the frowns of disapproval that spoke so plainly and so loudly without words. This became his guide for conduct.

One of the bigger problems of being a Southern Negro, Griffin found, was to fulfill bodily needs. When the "new Negro" asked where a rest room was, he received this reply:

"Let's see. You can go up

to the bridge and then cut down the road to the left. Not far — thirteen, maybe fourteen blocks."

This reply was made by a man in a concession stand who had outdoor facilities in the back.

Need for drinking water was also a great problem. Public fountains were generally not available and often the Negro remained thirsty or went across town.

Tales are interesting, often humorous, heart-rending and eye-opening to Midwest people. Good attitudes as well as poor attitudes of whites to the Negroes were brought out.

Perhaps the startling part of the book was not the actual account of life in the South, but the reaction of the white people after Griffin released his story.

He was hung in effigy, his family was forced to move but on the other side, over six thousand letters poured in and most were hearteningly favorable.

WORSHIP THIS WEEK

First Baptist

Service: 10:25 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor L. H. Marx

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegeler

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. C. Dahm

First Evangelical United Brethren

Service: 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "I am the Water of Life"
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor R. L. Miller

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "Offering A Human Sacrifice"
Lenten Service: 6:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Christ the Power of God"
Lenten Services: 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor H. A. Gronlund

St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Christians Worship God"
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "The People Sentence Christ to Death"
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Methodist Church

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "Suffering Christ"
Speaker: Pastor Melvin Miller
Peace United Church of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking
All Lenten Services are Wednesday evening.

BECKER'S BANTER

Campus Was Playpen For A Little Girl

By Kathryn Becker

I'm young, just one month short of twenty-one, but old enough to have memories. And I'm in a reminiscent mood.

Most everyone grows up thinking his childhood could not be surpassed by anyone else's. Growing up is so personal. I was raised by a college student body. I think I had more playmates than anyone in town. At least I had more boy friends.

I remember one boy who was a very favorite because he gave me piggyback rides across campus. Because he had an accent the students called him "Frenchy;" to me he was "French Toast." He promised to wait for me to grow up so we could get married. But he didn't.

The janitors were also my special friends. I'm afraid they didn't always appreciate me. They were forever taking me home because I'd follow them through Grossmann Hall. The minute they turned their backs I would turn up again. Charlie and I were real buddies until he ran over my pet chicken with the college tractor.

My private sandbox was the building under construction. I didn't have toy steamshovels, just real ones. After the buildings were completed, I found that fire escapes work for going in as well as coming out.

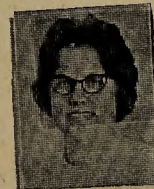
The fishpond served as my swimming pool. Also as my means of revenge, as cousin Mike knows. The small porch of Old Main was my stage. I swept down those steps as grandly as any prima dona.

Today's professors weren't always so dignified. I remember when Dr. Schick was just plain Ed and the chaplain was another one of those Diers boys. Nancy Mista gave me the inside dope on dorm pranks. The director of the Castle Singers humiliated me one day by insisting I wash my hands behind the counter, before he would let me eat in the Den.

Things have certainly changed. I remember when the library was in Luther Hall, the cafeteria at North Hall and the Den in Wartburg Hall's basement. I even saw plays at the Little Theater.

The campus was my playground. The sidewalks were wonderful for rollerskating because they were slanted. I played cops and robbers by the fireplace. On a hot day it was fun to walk barefoot over the cool floors at Luther Hall. And no one could stop me.

I didn't say the regular prayers before I went to bed; I recited the loyalty song. Today I feel a special emotion whenever I join the student body in singing that song. To many of you Wartburg is a four-year visit. To me it's home.



Becker

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Segovia Tells Story Of Guitar

Andres Segovia, who will appear in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., will close the 1963-64 Wartburg Artist Series with Spanish classical guitar music.

Segovia began his United States tour Jan. 10, after 70 concerts in 11 countries earlier this fall and winter.

Segovia began his study of the guitar when he was about ten, despite objections from his parents (the guitar was then an instrument for cafes, not for respectable people.)

There is a story about his first instrument which Segovia loves to tell and which probably best describes his affinity and passion for the guitar.

"I remember," he says, "how I looked when I was 17, about to try my fortune in Madrid. The guitar I was playing then was merely adequate. But for my big debut, I needed a more powerful instrument. I had no money, but I did have an idea.

"Dressed to the hilt, and carrying a cane, I entered the workshop of Manuel Ramirez, on whom the title of 'Luther of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation' had just been conferred. I detected that he could not suppress a mocking smile. This, however, did not deflate my confidence.

"My name is Andres Segovia," I proclaimed, 'and I am a guitarist. I should like you to give me the best instrument you have and fix a moderate sum as rental, just as music stores do when they rent pianos for concerts. If the guitar pleases me, I shall buy it.' Ramirez burst out laughing, but his interest was piqued. 'Up to now, nobody has ever suggested such an arrangement,' he replied, 'But here, try this.'

"What an instrument it was! What a masterpiece! I played and played for a long time completely oblivious of my surroundings. Bach, Hadyn, Mendelssohn, Sor, Torroba, everything I had learned.

"When Ramirez spoke, I remembered where I was. 'The guitar is yours, young man. Take it with you through the world, and may your labors make it fruitful.'

"I played it everywhere. I never left it out of my hands. I loved it with all my heart. Many years later, in Berlin, I was just finishing a recital where there was a sharp noise. My guitar had cracked. The following day, I received a wire. Manuel Ramirez had died at the very moment the guitar's life had ended."

Debate Squad Has 6 Wins

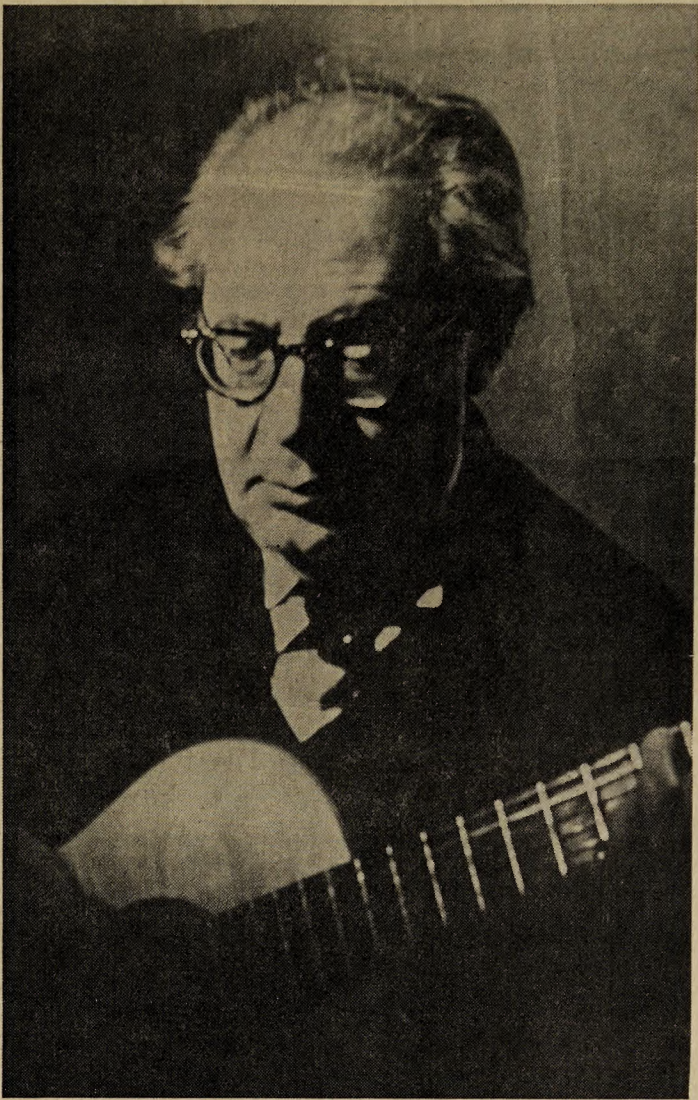
Wartburg debaters returned from the Twentieth Annual Eau Claire Speech Tournament held on Feb. 13 and 14 with a record of six wins and four losses. In addition, sophomore Roger Pohn was a finalist in Public Address.

Jan de Neui, freshman, and Lois Reyelts, sophomore, won two negative debates and two affirmative debates. They lost a negative debate to a team from Macalester, St. Paul, Minn., the school that won the sweepstakes trophy.

Pohn and Walt Buening, sophomore, won debates with Northwestern College, Minneapolis, Minn., and South Dakota State, Vermillion, S.D.

March 5, 6 and 7 the debate squad will participate in a tournament at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.

A unique feature of these debates was that students were required to debate both the negative and affirmative sides. Prior to this they had debated either one or the other.



ANDRES SEGOVIA will appear in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday. Playing classical guitar, Segovia will end the 1963-64 Artist Series.

Famed Black-White Man Tells Story

By Evan Bartelt

John Howard Griffin, nationally known author of "Black Like Me," addressed a standing-room-only crowd Wednesday evening at West High Auditorium, Waterloo. His appearance was sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

Griffin's address, which was also entitled "Black Like Me," told how his experience of coloring his skin and living as a Negro for an extended period started as a scientific journal and ended as a story of experiences.

Having been born in the South, Griffin said that he also was at one time prejudiced. He had his own Negro mammy as a child. When he went to a European medical school at the age of 14, he met the racial situation in Germany with the Jews.

In Germany though, the final race solutions are concentration camps and crematoriums.

After returning to the U.S. at the end of World War II, Griffin returned to the South. There he heard the same type of statements concerning the Negroes that he had heard about the Jews in Germany.

In 1959 Griffin started to research the increased suicide rate in the South. To do this he arranged his experiment to go out and live as a Negro.

"I was supposed to know a good deal about racism, but faced with going out, I realized I didn't know how I was to go about finding work and getting food. Until I lost my pigment I was cast out of the community."

From the time Griffin started his life as a Negro, the best jobs he could get were as a shoe shine boy, porter in a bus station and a rousty unloading trucks.

"Everything was changed from the moment I was pigmented. For the first time in my life I was not considered as a human individual. I was stereotyped as a Negro. I was automatically less

moral, contented, lazy and had a sense of rhythm. I was imprisoned in this!"

The second imprisonment was "the system." This is a complex of customs and traditions handed down for generations and says, "Negroes were citizens and should pay taxes and defend their country, but they should not vote, have free education or use the public parks."

As whites we can do anything we want. Our minds are not preoccupied. As a Negro, one feels a sense of dread to leave his lodgings because the community is a sense of threat.

"The threat is the future and that something is going to happen, always sending a threat and humiliation."

According to Griffin, police in the South are often the most terrible racists. As long as you keep walking you are all right, but if you stop to rest they will bait you and give you trouble.

In the South none of the churches have "white only" signs, but churches of all denominations have an unwritten rule against letting in Negroes. Fine hotels and libraries also have no "white only" signs, but you aren't allowed to enter.

"It is standing in front of these doors that one realizes what the Negro problem means."

There are three basic types of attitudes evidenced by the whites, Griffin said. There are those who merely ignore the

Four People Sign Contracts As School Interviews Begin

Four people have already signed contracts for the next school year, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Seniors Bruce Hein, Beverly Riis and Lorene Bunting have all signed at Fridley, Minn. Lois Rowell, a senior, has signed with Waterloo.

Superintendents from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Hibbing, Minn., will be on campus Monday. Representatives from Lackport, Ill., will be here on Tuesday and Clinton on Wednesday. On Thursday, Feb. 27, representatives from Davenport and Des Moines will be on campus.

March 3 is the date set for superintendents from Park Forest, Ill., and Manitowoc, Wis. Superintendents from St. Louis, Mo., will be here on the following day, March 4, and superintendents from Roselle, Ill., on March 14.

Lakewood, Colo., will be at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, on March 16.

On April 9 students may talk to a representative from Kansas

City, Mo., and on the tenth to Milwaukee, Wis.

Marshalltown will be here, but no date has been set as yet.

Miss Harms said, "Interviews have been held largely in the small lounge in Wartburg Hall, which has been a real convenience.

"It is always a pleasure to arrange interviews because you are always dealing with superior people. Superintendents and representatives are always so appreciative," she said. "They seldom fail to stop in afterwards to tell us they enjoyed the courtesies we extended them, and many also write a letter of appreciation," she added.

At the present time the staff in the registrar's office is also busy with alumni who are seeking new positions or advancements. The placement service always follows up students to see how they are faring.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 22
Wrestling, Winona, There
Basketball, Buena Vista, There
8 p.m. — The Erie Islanders, Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 23
10 a.m. — Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
1:30 p.m. — Alpha Chi, Clinton Hall Lounge
3 p.m. — Music recital, Marie Kammerer, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Feb. 24
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. Yungmans, Danforth Chapel

Tuesday, Feb. 25
10 a.m. — Convocation, Religion department panel, Chapel-auditorium

5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Doug Goke, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m. — Artist Series, Andres Segovia, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Feb. 26
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Lenten Services, Dr. Schick, Chapel-auditorium

7:15 p.m. — MENC

7:30 p.m. — Civil Rights Discussion, Chapel-auditorium, Raymond Miland and Ruth Oliver, speakers

Thursday, Feb. 27
10 a.m. — Convocation, Film "Picasso," Chapel-auditorium

5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Doug Goke, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. — "Preparation for Marriage" lecture, Pastor Diers, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Friday, Feb. 28
7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Basketball, Luther, There
7:30 p.m. — Movie, Chapel-auditorium, sponsored by the Young Democrats

Saturday, Feb. 29
7:30 p.m. — Dance, featuring Wartburg Players, Little Theater

Alpha Chi calls to attention the following programs of special interest to students:

Sunday, Feb. 23
12:30-1 p.m., ABC, "Issues and Answers," interview of Adlai Stevenson.

3-4 p.m., CBS, "One of a Kind," "Dublin Through Different Eyes," four Dubliners look at life in the Irish capital.

4-5 p.m., CBS, "New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert," "The Genius of Paul Hindemith," a program of his works.

5-5:30 p.m., CBS, "The Twentieth Century," "Depressed Area, U.S.A.," study of the economic distress in the Appalachian Region.

Monday, Feb. 24
6:30:18:30 p.m., "Monday Night at the Movies," "Prince of Players," a film biography of Edwin Booth, featuring Richard Burton.

Tuesday, Feb. 25
9-10 p.m., "Bell Telephone Hour," the 1,000th broadcast (radio and TV).

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Feeding Family Of 888 Requires Culinary Artistry

By Nancy Keel

Did you know that the cafeteria serves from 150-160 gallons of milk, 21 pounds of butter and 8-10 pounds of oleo a day?

On days when soup is served 75 gallons of chili are prepared. And 130 loaves of bread are used on the days that toasted cheese sandwiches are served, which means that 1,630 sandwiches have to be turned on the grill.

Since such a large amount would take more time to fix than there is morning, a few short-cuts must be taken. Several days in advance the cooks begin preparing the sandwiches so that when the day comes all that is necessary is to brown them.

The usual slice of cheese would take much too long to melt, so a cheese rarebit is prepared.

There are many things that must be taken into consideration in planning a menu, according to Mrs. Lorene Grube, supervisor of the cafeteria.

"Of course it is necessary to have a balanced diet — that is, the seven basic foods must be there. But it is also necessary to take into consideration whether there is room to prepare these foods in the steamer, the ovens and on the grill," she said.

"It is also important to consider the serving — will students be able to handle it on the line? Extra people cannot be brought in just for one serving," she added.

A final factor is the cost of foods. Students pay 42.6 cents a meal. Shishkabobs for example cost 23.5c each, so even though a student might like to have another, it is not feasible because of the cost of the rest of the meal.

In the case of TV dinners the cost exceeds the student fees because of the nature of the dinner.

Mrs. Grube is nearing the completion of her 20th year and Mrs. Lorena Hullinger her 18th.

Mrs. Grube said, "When I started, five boys served as waiters to 150 kids. Meals were served family style for two years and then turned into a cafeteria style in North Hall."

"Everybody came in at one time. A big gong was rung and five minutes later the doors were shut and locked."

It would be very interesting to see how many meals students would miss if this rule were followed today.

From a number of five, student help has climbed to approximately one hundred and thirty-six students who received from \$2 to \$175 last semester. The number attending meals has also increased. There are 705 students with seven day meal tickets and 183 with five day tickets.

It is interesting to note the shifts in student attendance during different periods of time. For example the number of students going to breakfast increases considerably during the warmer months in spring and fall.

Illustration of this can be seen in the number of rolls purchased. At the present time 70-75 dozen rolls are bought as in comparison with 83-85 dozen which will be bought in the spring. At the present time less than half of the students get up for breakfast.

When asked about special problems she has in serving such large amounts of people, Mrs. Grube answered, "If each student were to work back here for one preparation, he would realize that there is more to take into consideration than just himself."

"I think this cafeteria committee is an excellent idea. Of course students will still com-

plain, but the committee can tell them why things are done as they are. There is more contact between student and worker this way."

Committee members are senior Ron Burrichter, sophomore Karen Rehwinkel, junior Bob Braun and freshman Janice Alke. Students meet every other week with Walter Fredrick, business manager.

It is evident that Mrs. Grube enjoys her work.

She said, "If I were to write a book on the things that have

happened, I would have to say in the preface, 'If you don't like kids — don't read any further.'"

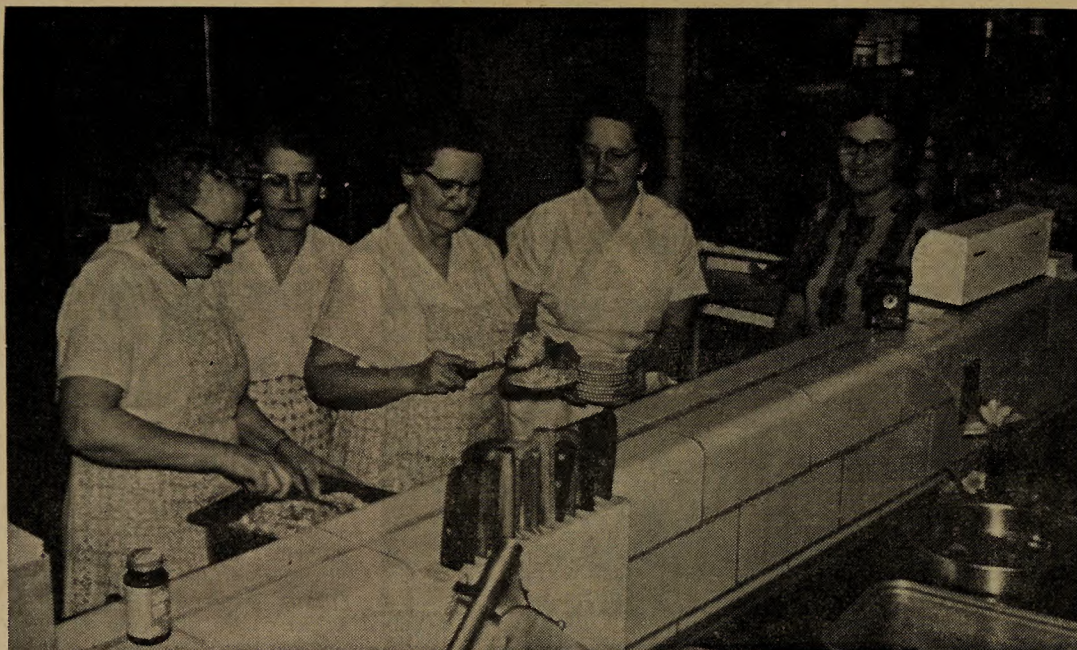
She commented that she literally has friends all over the world, not only from cafeteria workers, but also from students living in her home. Each Christmas she receives cards from missionaries in such places as Pakistan and Tokyo.

Credit for feeding Wartburg's big appetites must go not only to Mrs. Grube's management, but also to the cooks who help

her. Those who come in the morning are Mrs. Charlotte Fritchell, Mrs. Olivia Wiederanders, Mrs. Florence Froning, Mrs. Marie Zimmerman, Mrs. Thelma Pichelmeyer and Mrs. Hilda Christophel.

Mrs. Lorena Hullinger is the assistant manager in charge of student labor.

Afternoon crew members are Mrs. Hilda Joens, Mrs. Florence Rubenow, Mrs. Veleada Fails and Mrs. Ann Wiegman. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman is the supervisor in charge of students.



EVENING COOKS, Mrs. Hilda Joens, Mrs. Veleada Fails, Mrs. Florence Rubenow, Mrs. Ann Wiegman, are

supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, in preparing salads for 888 Wartburg students.

Eighty Students Begin Teaching

Eighty students from Wartburg College temporarily increased the faculty membership of several surrounding schools when they began their eight week periods of practice teaching on Jan. 27 and 28.

Student teaching involves a great deal of things, beginning with observation. Such things as teaching techniques are to be noticed as well as size of room, color of paint, conditions of the classroom as to lighting and room space per person.

Other things to observe are ventilation, textbooks, visual aids, furniture, blackboard space, reference materials, pictures and library facilities. General plans and policies of the school also are to be noted.

Student teachers must also observe the students — their causes of inattention and ways to eliminate them, ways to deal with discipline problems, ways to motivate the learning of the class and differences of students.

Learning these things now will be a definite asset to the later career of the teacher.

The second phase is actually teaching a class. A previously prepared daily lesson plan is shown to the cooperating high school teacher as well as the college supervisor.

At this time all the knowledge gained in observation and various education classes is put together to gain actual experience.

Students evaluate themselves as teachers and strive to find ways of improving technique and teacher-student relations. Besides self-evaluation, the student teachers are also evaluated by the cooperating teacher and the college supervisor.

Personal characteristics, classroom management and methods of instruction are taken into account. This recommendation is

the keynote when the student teacher seeks a position.

Another requirement for student teachers is the completion of 30 Professional Laboratory Experiences. These experiences are designed to help the student teachers gain experience in areas of education other than the classroom.

Some of the suggested activities for this requirement include attending faculty meetings, student club meetings, student council meetings and P.T.A. meetings.

Those included in elementary education student teaching under the direction of Miss Stella Austereud are Franklin Stecker, Ruth Ringhand, Beverly Riis, Carol Johnson, Celia Filter, Karen Lehmann, Cynthia Block, Eleanor Stumme, Kathleen Moland, Marcia Brenton and Ruth Rebelein.

Those included in secondary education student teaching under the direction of Dr. Max and several departmental supervisors are: Dave Langrock, Gary Leeper, Al Buening, Jim Reynolds and Lee Ward in physical education.

Bill Fulcher, Majilinde Zerudo, George Leuder, in biology; Wayne Johnson, Ken Steege, math; Margaret Hemmingway, Mary Ann Ahrendt, Ed Reinking, Sylvia Luloff, Donna Ostendorf, English; Albin Sandau, speech and English.

Dan Knobloch, Duane Huth, Les Yeager, history; Oscar Lenning, physics, science; Sharon Hahlweg, Karen Gast, Eldon Ott, David Van Ahn, business education; Karl Fink, German; Sharon Briggs, typing and bookkeeping. Anieta Oltmann, Virginia Boldt, Irene Birkmeier, girl's P.E.; Roger Hrubetz, general sciences.

Those included in junior high school education student teaching are: Jim Reynolds, Al Buening, Dave Langrock, Virgil Werning, Robert Wachholz, P.E.; Bill Buening, Virgil Arns, Spencer Harnack, science.

Judy Hoeger, math; Bonnie Bowers, Bonnie Loufek, Sue Adix, Roy Stutheit, Terry Havel,

English; Chester Cross, social studies.

Those teaching in music education are: Dee Ann Dreier, David Dix, Ron Burrichter, Edwin Timm, Marie Kammerer, Ken Schneider, Jayne Christensen, Jim Tjaden, Karen Wilken, Karen Kruger, Ruth Ann Struckman, August Knoll and Margrete Smeby.

Frosh Elect New Officers

Jerry Bishop, freshman from Appleton, Wis., was elected to the post of freshman vice president by his classmates at a meeting in the Chapel-auditorium Tuesday evening.

Jan de Neui, Wellsburg, and Dianne Western of Chippewa Falls, Wis., just exchanged places in the election results this semester. Miss de Neui was elected secretary while Miss Western received the treasurers post.

A committee to form the class constitution was also selected.

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INFELT'S V - S T O R E

Norheims Travel Hither And Thither

By Chuck Ditto

As long as Mrs. Ray Norheim works, the Norheims will travel. Her husband provides the necessary funds to maintain their standard of living and she provides for the luxuries, such as foreign travel.

While spending Christmas with relatives in 1947, the Norheims revealed their intentions of spending the following summer in Europe.

When the summer of 1948 rolled around, the Norheims packed up their gear and made way for Europe. They flew to New York without making reservations for further connections.

"It costs much more to travel this way," commented Norheim. "We had to run from one agency to another to obtain tickets to sail to Europe."

This was the beginning of a series of many travels for Mr. and Mrs. Norheim. Since that first trip to Norway, the Norheims have visited every country in western Europe and Hawaii.

Hawaii was the last big trip the Norheims undertook, and that was over the Christmas holidays in 1962.

"Christmas in Hawaii is fantastic," said Norheim.

However, when asked if he would like to live there, his answer was a blunt "nope." Mrs. Norheim was not quite so quick to answer in the negative.

The Norheims have a unique way of collecting souvenirs. They



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND Norheim are always willing to pause and chat a moment about their extensive travel throughout Europe.

collect just one good thing on each trip. In Norway, it was a set of sterling silver and in Austria, it was an 8 inch theatre mask of tragedy and comedy, and so on down the line.

As far as favorite places to go, it was a definite vote for Copenhagen, Denmark.

According to Norheim, "It is the Paris of the North without the beatnik element."

"In order to see a country, you have to mingle with it," said

Norheim. Both Norheims felt you should get out into the country and away from the tourist attractions in order to appreciate a foreign country.

The Norheims would like to make a trip to the East — preferably Japan — next summer. So if all goes well, it looks as though when summer jobs are on the agenda for the students, it will be off to the "land of the rising sun" for the Norheims.

New Committee Presents Civil Rights Bill To Give Information For NAACP Cause

Presently before the United States Congress is the "Civil Rights Bill." For several months the bill has been floundering to-and-fro in Congress while thousands of people are being denied their inherent rights of equality. According to a Civil Rights Committee forming on campus, this should not be happening.

In the southern states there are hundreds of people being beaten and jailed whose only crime has been the exercise of their constitutional rights. Prompt civil rights legislation would be the most effective defense against the challenge of police dogs, billy clubs, fire hoses and cattle prods.

Let's glance briefly at the major points of this bill and see just what the minority groups are fighting for.

Title I — Qualifications for Voting — This part of the bill would provide for equal voting rights in all Federal elections, and would demand that any literacy test that might be required to determine eligibility for voting should be written.

Thus there would be permanent proof of the voter's capability to vote. This part of the bill also states that if any voter has a sixth grade education, he is permitted to be literate.

Any case which might be doubtful concerning eligibility must be reviewed by a three judge court.

Title II — Public Accommodations — this section of the bill bars discrimination in places where one eats, sleeps (unless an owner occupied establishment renting not more than five rooms) or spectates such things as movies, sports events etc, unless the building involves participation in such things as bowling.

Title III — Civil Action for The Deprivation of Rights — This section of the bill would authorize the Justice Department to intervene in private action to prevent the denial of equal protection of the law on account of race, color, religion, or national origin.

In effect this is an attempt to implement a 1961 Federal

district court ruling that found that police failed to protect freedom riders in Montgomery, Alabama, and were in violation of the equal clause of the 14th amendment.

Similar occurrences of "lax" police protection in Birmingham and Jackson, to name two cities, show the need for this section.

Title IV — Education and Public Facilities — This section of the bill authorizes the Justice Department to initiate desegregation suits, without waiting for an individual to sue, to all public facilities (schools, parks, playgrounds, libraries).

Title V — Civil Rights Commission — The bill would make the Commission permanent with additional power to investigate alleged voting frauds.

Title VI — Non-Discrimination in Federally Assisted Programs — The bill prohibits discrimination in all programs and activities receiving Federal financial aid, allows for a court review of a Federal cut-off of aid order, exempts guarantee or insurance programs of the Federal government (e.g. Federal insurance on bank deposits).

Title VII — Equal Opportunity — This section of the bill establishes an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (FEPC) with power to initiate or receive charges, conduct investigations, seek voluntary solutions.

It authorizes the Commission to file civic action for enforcement in Federal District Court in the event of failure to secure voluntary solution, most unions of 25 or more members, and employment agencies supplying employers covered under the bill.

Title VIII — Voting Census — This section of the bill provides for a census to be made in those states where the Civil Rights Commission says a problem exists.

Title IX — Removal of Civil Rights Cases — This section of the bill provides for an appeal when a Federal court has refused to accept transfer to it from a state court of a civil rights case.

The timetable for the passage

of the Civil Rights bill cannot be accurately charted. While in the Senate, there may be a filibuster by southern Senators or there may be some damaging amendments made to weaken the bill.

For passage of a strong bill, we must depend on our non-southern moderate Democrats and moderate Republicans. Can we with a clear conscience let the bill ride and possibly be amended drastically, thus weakening the bill, or possibly even let the bill be defeated?

Let's ask ourselves what we can do to support and to help insure the passage of this bill: Be alert for future information. Editor's Note:

A committee is currently being formed at Wartburg to further the cause of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the community. They have asked that this be printed to provide background information.

Science Group Elects Hertel

Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of Wartburg College's biology department, has been re-elected to his second term as national president of the American Association of Basic Science Boards.

He was re-named during the annual meeting of the AABSB in Chicago earlier this month.

Twenty-four states now have Basic Science Boards, examining candidates for the healing arts and providing certificates which are necessary before applicants can get a license to practice.

The national organization is currently working toward uniform basic science laws in all states.

PATRONIZE

TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

KWAR Announces Schedule

Sunday

7 a.m. — Sign On
7:02 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
7:05 a.m. — Iowa Agricultural Report
7:15 a.m. — Stars For Defense
7:30 a.m. — Showcase Of The Masters
9 a.m. — The Lutheran Hour
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Meditations
10 a.m. — Campus Church Service
11 a.m. — Dining With Sound
12:30 p.m. — Sounds Of Science
12:45 p.m. — Scope
1 p.m. — The World's Great Plays
2 p.m. — Five Centuries Of Dutch Music
2:30 p.m. — Masterworks From France
3 p.m. — Sunday Afternoon Opera
5:30 p.m. — Protestant Germany Radio
6 p.m. — Candlelight And Silver
8 p.m. — Folkmusic, Barefoot, And Shod
10 p.m. — Knight Beat
12 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
12:03 a.m. — Sign Off

Saturday

6:30 a.m. — Sign On
6:32 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
6:35 a.m. — Dawn Patrol
7:55 a.m. — Music In The Air
8 a.m. — Dawn Patrol Cont'
8:55 a.m. — Celebrity Report
9 a.m. — Hollywood Carousel
10 a.m. — The Tune Shop
12 p.m. — Noontime Serenade
1 p.m. — Rhythm And Moods
2:30 p.m. — Dutch Light Music
2:45 p.m. — Rhythm And Moods Cont'
4 p.m. — Jazz Showcase
5:30 p.m. — The World Of Folk Music
5:45 p.m. — Campus News And Sports
6 p.m. — Composer's Concert
8 p.m. — Saturday Night Request Party
11 p.m. — Silhouettes In Jazz
1 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
1:03 a.m. — Sign Off

Monday-Friday

6:30 a.m. — Sign On
6:32 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
6:35 a.m. — Dawn Patrol
6:55 a.m. — News
7 a.m. — Dawn Patrol Cont'
7:25 a.m. — Wartburg College News
7:30 a.m. — Dawn Patrol Cont'
7:55 a.m. — Music In The Air
8 a.m. — M-W-F: Dawn Patrol
T-TH: "The Hungry K"

8:25 a.m. — Young Americans In Action
8:30 a.m. — M-W-F: Dawn Patrol Cont'
T-TH: "The Hungry K" Cont'
8:55 a.m. — Celebrity Report
9 a.m. — Morning Moods
9:57 a.m. — Good Living
10 a.m. — M-W-F: English 206-Major American Writers
T-TH: Convocation
10:50 a.m. — Wartburg Panorama
10:55 a.m. — Reserved For You
11 a.m. — A Concert Of Masterworks
1 p.m. — The Pleasure Is Yours
6 p.m. — KWAR Newsday
6:15 p.m. — M-F: Slant On Sports
T: Serenade In Blue
W: Guest Star
TH: Guard Session
6:30 p.m. — Evening Chapel Service
6:53 p.m. — Tales From The Readers' Digest
6:55 p.m. — Wartburg Panorama
7 p.m. — Connoisseur
8 p.m. — F: Broadway Tempo
9 p.m. — M: Recorded Concert Of The Week
T: Royal Academy Of Higher Jazz, Uptown
W: Dutch Chamber Music
TH: Jazz From Canada
F: Sounds Of The Big Bands
9:25 p.m. — T: German Press Review
9:30 p.m. — T: This Week At The U.N.
W: Georgetown Forum
TH: Men And Molecules
9:45 p.m. — T: Washington Reports To The People
TH: College Author's Forum
10 p.m. — The Cool Spot
11 p.m. — Melodic Journey
11:30 p.m. — Introspections
11:32 p.m. — Melodic Journey Cont'
12 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer
12:03 a.m. — Sign Off
1 a.m. — Portals Of Prayer (Fridays Only)
1:03 a.m. — Sign Off (Fridays)

In addition to our regular broadcasting schedule, these events will be broadcast from time to time which will pre-empt regular programming:
All Home Basketball Games
All Home Baseball Games
The Miss Waverly Pageant
A Live Radio Play
Recitals And Musical Concerts
An All Day "Hootennany" On Sat.

Students To Attend Conf.

This year's Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students will be held March 22 to 25, in our nation's capital.


Sponsored by the National Lutheran Council, the conference will involve students coming from all parts of the country. It is planned to include both interested Lutherans and non-Lutherans.

The students will meet "to observe the federal government in action and to clarify the responsibility of Christian citizenship in a democracy."

Currently planning to attend

from Wartburg are seniors Myrna Lau and Duane Kamrath, and juniors Gary Baumann, Bob Bone, Mary Coxey, Gail Seedorf and Shirley Zellmer. Also, Shirley Mielke and Michael Weidman, sophomores, and freshman David Foege.

The group is still hoping to find two more persons who would be interested in attending the conference. Cost, including everything but miscellaneous expenses, is about fifty dollars. Anyone wishing further information should contact Bob Bone immediately.



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Redmen Knock Off Knights 74-60

By Harry Jebson
Simpson's Redmen hosted and defeated the Wartburg Knights last night 74-60. The defeat leaves the Knights with an 11-10 record for the year and 8-6 in the Iowa Conference.

Dick Ridout set two records in his last two games on the Wartburg home floor.

One, set Saturday night against Upper Iowa, was for sitting on the bench longer than he ever had in a Knights' game while Monday night he set a school record against Cornell with 17 field goals.

Both games were real barn-burners with the Knights losing to Upper Iowa 96-75 while defeating the Cornell Rams, Monday night, in a non-conference game 95-89.

Monday night's duel with Cornell was an offensive battle from the opening tip-off. Both teams were out to score, and neither team was going to be denied.

Cornell opened a quick lead, but the Knights came back strong to tie up the game early in the half. The remainder of the first half matched the outside shooting of the Cornell sharpshooters against the work of Dick Ridout, who hit eight shots in this half.

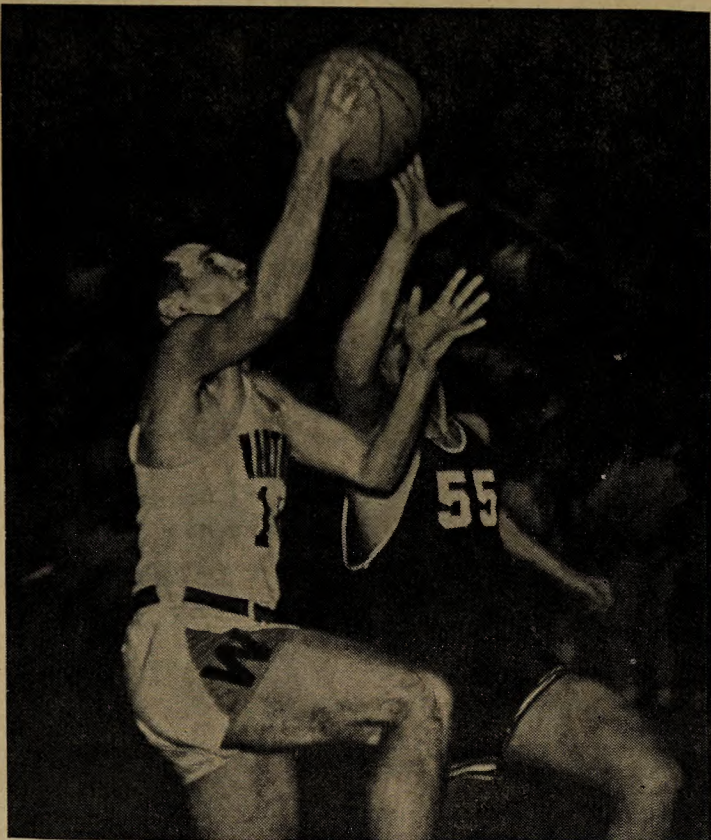
Cornell, who hit 58 per cent of shots in the first half, led at half time 52-49 over the Knights who were also hitting over the 50 per cent mark from the field.

Second half action picked up where it left off the first 20 minutes with teams trading basket for basket, but the Knights suddenly caught fire and took the lead with 16:20 left in the affair, 58-56.

The Knights managed to gently, point by point, stretch the lead, but the Rams suddenly caught fire late in the half, coming to within three points of the home team, 83-80, with five minutes remaining.

Again, it was Ridout who kept the Knights in the game hitting nine of his record setting 17 field goals in this half.

Al Buenning's sudden flare for shooting free throws aided the Knights cause as well, for Al hit 11 consecutive shots in the game, nine in the second half. Special tribute goes out to all



DICK RIDOUT set a school record for most points scored in a single game with this shot against Cornell, Monday. Dick hit 17 for 31 shots from the field for the record-breaking mark of 32 points. Knights topped Cornell 95-89 in the non-conference game.

of the Knights who played their last game in Knights Gym. Al Buenning, Dick Ridout, Garry Medlang, Dave Langrock and Jim Engelkes saw their final action on the Knights floor.

Saturday's Upper Iowa clash was a real rock'em, sock'em ball game with elbows flying and whistles constantly blowing. In all, 61 fouls were called against the teams.

The game opened fast with the Knights keeping pace with the Peacocks for awhile, but it became obvious that the Upper Iowa aggregate was the better ball club.

By halftime, the Peacocks had opened a 50-38 lead on the Knights and throughout the second half were never headed.

Soon after the second half opened, the Knights closed the gap somewhat, but the powerful rebounding work of the Upper Iowa front line was too much for the tiring Wartburg rebounders to cope with.

Throughout the game, the home cagers would catch fire and close the gap, only to have Coach Fred Jaspers pull the man leading the attack out of the line-up.

Head man in the scoring column for the hard-courtiers was Cliff Cameron with 22 points followed by Al Buenning with 17.

Cameron has been showing consistent improvement in the Knights' attack. Especially noticeable has been his board work where he has taken the pressure off of Al Buenning.

Wartburg 95, Cornell 89

	FG	FT	TP
Cameron	4	5	13
Syversen	3	1	7
Buenning	4	11	19
Ridout	17	0	34
Medlang	5	0	10
Lange	4	0	8
Shudlick	1	0	2
Zehr	0	2	2
Langrock	0	0	0
	38	19	95

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Page 6 THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, February 22, 1964, Waverly, Iowa

XN Upsets Alpha 56-52

By Dan Knobloch
Vollmer upset unbeaten Alpha last Tuesday to topple Alpha from first place. Vollmer blew an early lead, but still managed to hold a slim 34-32 edge at the half.

In the second half Vollmer once again opened the gap, but Alpha came storming back. The sharp shooting of Gerald Baldner, high for Vollmer with 21, and Orv McElfresh proved too much, however, as Alpha fell 56-52.

Vollmer has suffered only one defeat so far this year and is still very definitely in the running for the basketball title. Alpha, Vollmer and Clinton III are now all three tied for second place with 2-1 records.

Clinton III had been in first place along with Alpha, Clinton I and Ketha, but the V-boys were downed by Clinton I Tuesday night 53-39.

Clinton I led by only 6 points at the half, 28-22, but in the second half Clinton I's Dick Basham and Dick Herrmann each connected for 11 points, and Clinton III's usual poise and team work went to pieces. Basham finished the game with 23 points and Herrmann had 19.

Cotta took winless Gamma 59-49 in Tuesday's third game. A mistake on the scoreboard made it look as though Gamma only lost by one point, but upon tallying the score sheet, the final score proved to be 59-49.

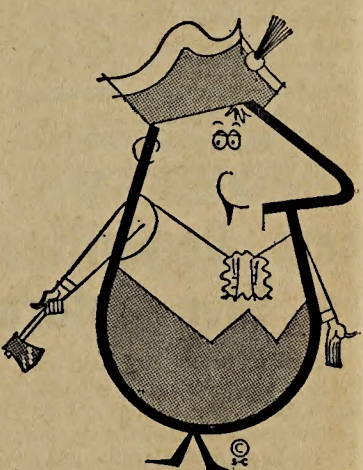
Bill Westphal turned in his usual fine scoring punch with 20. For Cotta House Gayle Newlon sank 31 points. Gamma did a good defensive job on Gary

Huth, however. Huth, one of Cotta's top performers, was held to a mere two points.

Ketha's rambling business major, Mik Will, led the Lamplighters to a record-breaking 137-41 victory over Clinton Basement. The Lamplighters, fast-breaking their way to a 69-15 half time score, were paced by Mik's 41 points.

Lee Carley added 33, Walt Buenning and Virg Werning had 16 followed by Larry Dieterichs with 15. Dan Knobloch and Lowell Grunwald finished off the scoring with 10 and 6 respectively.

Jerry Shinkay had 24 of Clinton Basement's 41 points. The Lamplighters are now tied for first place with Clinton I. If Ketha beats Clinton I and Vollmer beats Ketha, The Big Ten league will be thrown into a four way tie.



Happy Birthday

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better
with
Coke



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Brownies
Fresh Bakery Rolls
Short Orders

THE DEN



Wrestling Season Closes; Peacocks Over Knights 19-9

By Chuck Ditto

Wartburg closed out its home wrestling season with a 19-9 loss to the Peacocks of Upper Iowa.

Upper Iowa took an early lead with a pin at 123 and a decision at 130. Dave Hutson broke the Upper Iowa string with a 4-0 victory over Dave Axtell.

Mike Tower dropped his match at 147 to Upper Iowa's Dave Sill. Sill got two points for a reversal and rode out the remaining minutes of the match to give him the decision.

Paul Daker found Bernie Masker, Wartburg, was more than he had bargained for, as Masker slapped a 3-0 decision on him. Larry Snitker followed Masker with an impressive 7-3 decision over the Peacock 167 pounder.

Upper Iowa clinched a tie at 177 pounds when Doug Heath decisioned Wartburg's Jeff Milson and went on to win when Hwt. Duane Huth was forced to concede his match to Bob Schulte because of a shoulder injury.

Last Saturday, the Knights gave the victory prone mat men of Luther a run for the money. Luther squeezed out a 15-14 victory over Wartburg, but not before the Jomen grabbed off their share of the glory.

Luther came out early in the meet and displayed the reason for their impressive season record (now 7-1) by grabbing off

three straight decisions and a 9-0 lead.

Mike Tower brought the Wartburg fans to their feet when he put the Norskie 147 pounder, Jim Ehrie's shoulders to the mat, only to have time run out, and Tower had to settle for a 9-7 decision.

Masker proved he was no push over for Luther's conference champ, Len Erdahl. The two opened with a display of muscle tactics, pushing each other around the mat for the opening three minutes. Erdahl won the hard-fought match by a 3-0 score.

Snitker once again proved his potential as a mat leader with a pin over Jon Lee to pull Wartburg within a 12-8 score.

Luther's other conference champion, Dave Schreiber provided the necessary margin for victory with a decision over Milson at 177 lbs.

Hwt. Huth came back from a first period shoulder injury to pin Bruce MacLaren in 4:36.

Wartburg travels today to Winona State for their final dual meet of the season. The Knights are now 2-6-2.

In lighter action, Luther won the first three weights. At the 123 lb. division Luther's Dave Johnson blanked Dale Wehling 5-0. Doug Jacobson outpointed Wartburg's Bob Bye 5-1 while Roger Morris of Luther beat Dave Hutson also 5-1.



See The Birdie?

ALTHOUGH MANY GIRLS play badminton, have you ever seen any girls playing badminton at 7 a.m.? Sophomore Janice Friederich and Mary Totsch, junior, are two from the tennis-badminton class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 a.m. A physical education methods class and a men's trampoline class also meet at 7 a.m.

WAA Tourney Features 4 Teams

Women's Athletic Association basketball tournaments are under way. The tournaments started Wednesday night and will continue through March 18.

The four team captains are sophomores Anna Brunscheen and Dianne Ellison, junior Barb Matthias and senior Lorraine Johnson. Team listings and schedules are posted in the gym, the union and the girls' dorms.

Sharon Jensen, head of the basketball tournaments, urges all girls who signed up to play to participate on their team, as a lack of players will mean a team's forfeit.

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SIDELINE SLANTS

Cagers Are Great; Wrestlers Improve

By Mike Becker

The Knights were tremendous! This perhaps best sums up the feelings of all Wartburgers at the Cornell game on Monday night. This was the best game I've seen the basketballers play this year — with no exceptions. It was only fair that the hero of the night was Dick Ridout, a senior playing his last home game.

Dick, who transferred here from Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, has given the Knights a potent outside scoring punch in the two years he has played here. It was fitting that on this night, the finale of his home career, Dick should set a record for the most field goals scored in a game.



Becker

He set this by firing in 17 field goals with the great majority of them being the long jump shot which by now is a Ridout trademark around the league.

The Knights moved the ball against the zone defense of the Rams the way it should be moved — fast. They often caught the Ram's zone overshifted and hit the open man with a pass. He in turn put the ball in with great consistency.

Both teams were firing the ball through the hoop with such regularity that the halftime score stood at 52-49 in favor of the Rams, even though their leading scorer was out with an injury. It was a well-played game by both teams with the better team coming out on top.

★ ★ ★ ★
The basketballers aren't the only ones to show improvement in recent weeks; the wrestlers are close behind. In losing a dual match to Luther, the fighters showed that they will have to be reckoned with at the Conference meet. Most of the wrestlers have improved greatly since the beginning of the fight season.

Our inability to pick up any points in lower weight divisions has hurt us this year in our dual matches. However, most of the men wrestling these weights are young and are daily gaining the valuable experience it takes to provide a winner.

★ ★ ★ ★
The Conference wrestling tourney is only one week away; it begins this coming Friday and ends on Saturday. This year the meet is being held at Upper Iowa. On this same Friday the sports spectacular of the year will take place, the Luther basketball donnybrook.

We will be facing a greatly improved Luther team in what should be one of the roughest games of the year for the Knights. I don't think anybody needs to be urged to attend unless suffering from severe schizophrenic tendencies.

Let's hope we can arrive with quite a few more students than they managed to scrape up for their trip down here.

★ ★ ★ ★
The I.M. basketball scene remains the same. The well-oiled Ketha machine does not seem to be showing any signs of rust or misuse. This outfit may rank as one of the top I.M. organizations of all time and a cinch to win the I.M. participation trophy this year. If my memory is correct they have yet to lose an athletic contest this year.

The other teams are progressing as expected. In the Big Ten, Clinton I is the only other undefeated team. They are led by the fine jump shooting of Dick Basham and the excellent board work of Dick Herrmann. Grossmann II is still undefeated in the Mighty Nine. They are led by the scoring machine, Tom Stewart, and several rugged rebounders.

Also undefeated in this league is Ott's Off-campus team. They have potentially the best team in either league, with many outstanding individuals on it. With the proper organization they appear to be a mighty hard team to beat.

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Band To Travel To Des Moines

Wartburg concert band will present a pre-tour concert near Des Moines Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3 p.m.

According to Director Robert E. Lee, the program performed will be that of the up-coming spring tour. The concert will be in the Johnston High School auditorium.

This appearance is being sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Grimes and by St. James Lutheran Church in Johnston. Concert chairman is P. L. Kvitne.

Soloists featured during the concert will be George Curtis, junior, and Jim Tjaden, senior. Art Alt, freshman, will portray "The Worried Drummer," and Ron Burrichter, senior, will sing a vocal solo with band accompaniment.

The band will leave on its annual tour the first week of April. The members are traveling west this year with Denver, Colo., being the western-most point reached.

Sophs Win Prize

A snow machine with the caption, "Let's Put Snow Back Into Winter," won the prize for most original decoration for Snow Weekend. It was made by the sophomore class.

Music Educators National Conference won a prize for clearest motif. Clinton Hall received honors for best technique with Vollmer II taking honorable mention.

Money made from Snow Weekend, according to Snow Weekend chairman Bill Hamm, will be put into a fund which will be used to buy new uniforms for next year's cheerleaders.

Cigarette Issue Still Smoldering

Since it has been confirmed by the Surgeon General that cigarette smoking is definitely a health hazard, various actions in line with the recommendation to quit smoking have been taken throughout the nation.

The most evident change on the Wartburg campus has come with the halt of cigarette sales in the Den. It was pointed out that this move was not intended to ban smoking on campus.

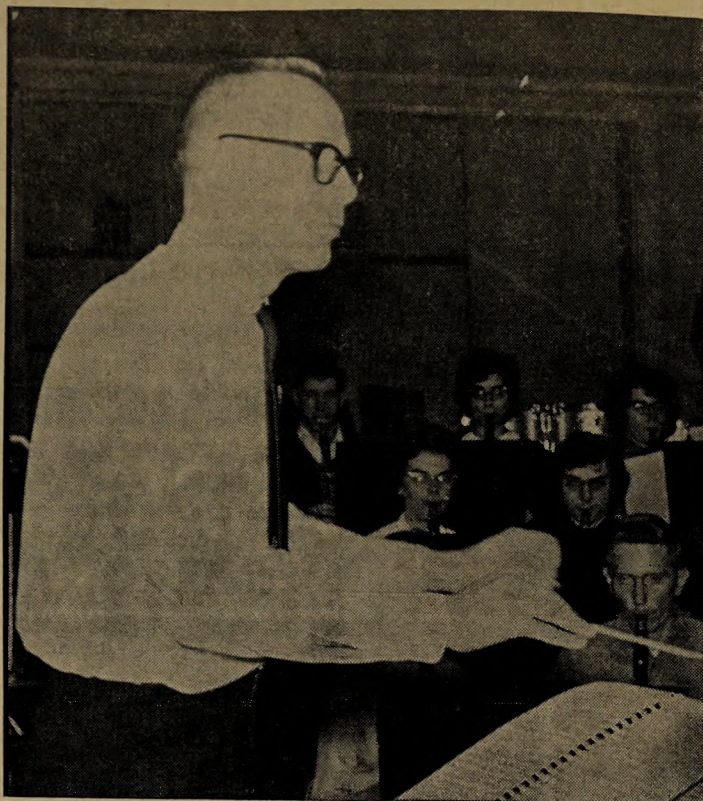
However, a move such as this is bound to have some effects of varying degrees on those students who do smoke.

After the announcement of the halt of cigarette sales in the Den, the question was asked of the smoking set in the following manner: "How will the stoppage of cigarettes sales in the College Den effect you as a smoker?"

For the most part, all answers were the same—no important effect. It makes very little difference to students whether the Den sells cigarettes or not. The demand will be supplied from other sources.

A few students stated disgust at the action taken by the college. One student regarded the move as childish and ridiculous. Students feel that they should be allowed to make the smoking decision themselves.

It was stated that this action was not taken to prevent students from smoking, but students have been offended to some degree, regardless.



IT'S ALL EYES on Robert E. Lee if you intend to play the clarinet in the Wartburg College band. Members of the band are making preparation for spring tour and a special concert to be given in Des Moines, March 8.

Cutting Campi

By Katie Maahs

Those of us who attended the Student Body meeting recently may have noticed a definite lack of interest on the part of the student body. But Wartburg is not the only college suffering from this campus malady.

State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls reports in an editorial in its school paper, The College Eye, that the winter carnival planned by the Student Committee will not be held because of a lack of action by the members of the committee.

Wartburg also is not the only school in our conference to have a complete remodeling and renovation of its Union. Parsons in Fairfield is expanding its present facilities which will be completed sometime this year.

Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, has a novel idea for fund raising. This year the junior class sponsored a "Shoeshine Day" to get money to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Prom. It provides a cheap and easy way to get shoes shined and polished and also helps to unify the class.

The following editorial, under the headline "Discipline Must Complement Intellectual Enthusiasm," appeared in College Chips, the paper of Luther College in Decorah.

"The Greeks had the right idea in emphasizing the golden mean. 'Free undisciplined study can be a lot of fun, interesting, certainly rewarding. Read Nietzsche one day, St. Thomas Aquinas the next. Read a few pages of 'King Lear,' then take off the News Forum for a few minutes before supper.

"Forget the test tomorrow, the novel to read, the math problems due yesterday. Indulge yourself. Why not?

"Because enrolling at college represents a commitment, a commitment of time and energy. Registering for a program of courses entails a willingness to channel one's energies, to compromise oneself, to submit to the regiment of classes and study.

"Then the effects of the so-called 'liberating' aspects of a liberal arts education will conform to that time-honored optimum configuration — usefulness is probably as good a word as any — without which the four long years are no more than a waste of time and money.

"This optimum configuration is attained, to a great extent, by means of courses which are dull, unappealing or apparently useless. Probably the most maddening and persistent excuse used by the lackadaisical classgoer is that 'the class doesn't interest me, I have better things to do.'

"... Self-discipline must be emphasized. The scholastic mechanism does not run by itself, nor would we want it to. Opportunity is offered the student in the form of responsibility to attend classes and to conscientiously study in preparation for these classes.

"It's specious opportunity, however, because the student is actually forced to assume this responsibility on pain of being dropped from the course. An active commitment to the system would eliminate the compulsory aspects of the student's own participation in his education.

"... In short, effective participation requires commitment, and commitment requires self-discipline.

"... There is time, then, and most certainly a need, for independent study. It is questionable whether the results of a liberal arts education have any value whatsoever if the course of study itself does not inspire extra-curricular reading, writing and discussion.

"Classes and independent study complement one another. A preponderance of the one results in sterile grade-chasing of the other in an undisciplined, and thus diffuse and futile, self-enlightenment. It is up to the individual student to balance these two areas in this collegiate life, to find his own golden mean."

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Al Hirt's Mighty Six To Wail Here April 15

The Spring Pops concert featuring Al Hirt is tentatively set for April 15, according to co-chairman Rog Sherman, junior. The final signing of the contract has been received.

Al Hirt, who is a trumpeter, and his group play Dixieland, jazz and popular music. Their

most recent album, entitled "Honey and Horn," is now rated number two in the nation.

Tickets for this Pops Concert will be on sale exclusively on campus a week before being offered to others. Juniors Rog Sherman and Arlyn Ristau are chairmen.

Religion Panel To Discuss In Convo

Tuesday the Religion Department will present a panel discussion to conclude the sequence of lectures on religious authority. The topic, "Authority in Neo-Reformation Theology" will be analyzed.

"Clear, intelligent, forthright." — Herald Tribune.

"Fascinating, beautiful autobiography and a distinguished art film." — Cue Magazine.

These are only a few of the opinions expressed by outstanding newspapers and magazines pertaining to the film, "Picasso" which will be shown in conjunction with next Thursday's convocation.

Beginning with the fascinating family sketches done in his teens in Spain, Picasso uses 477 of his works to trace his career from 1896 to the present day.

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Entries will be judged for sharpness, originality and usefulness. Decision of the judges is final.

Deadline for entering contest is March 16, 1964. Photos, accompanied by slip with entrant's name and address, should be submitted to the

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